

Help!

The Steering Committee for the Conference on Economic, Social and Political Survival urgently needs office and publicity help for its conference next week. Students can contact the committee in the SCIP office in the College Union.

Spartan Daily

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Prof Speaks

Jaako Hintikka, professor of Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences Department at Stanford, is presenting a paper on "Logic and Metaphysics" this Friday at 5 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room. The meeting is open to the public.

Molnar Says U.S. Dream Of Radicals

"The United States is a new revolutionary dreamland," said Dr. Thomas Molnar in yesterday's noon speech sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and Associated Students. The professor spoke on "The New Left."

Dr. Molnar is a professor of history at Long Island University in New York and a professor French literature at Brooklyn University. He is the author of several socio-political works including "The Counter-Revolution" and "The Two Faces of American Policy." The professor is also on the editorial board of the National Review.

Dr. Molnar said that the "Old Left" of Russia, and the dramatic revolutionary movements of Cuba and China are rapidly taking a backseat to the "New Left" revolution which is taking place in the United States.

Molnar added that the probable reason for this was that other, less developed countries, simply didn't have time or effort to expend on a new revolution. People in the United States, he pointed out, were in a different position, and had the leisure time to become involved in a revolutionary endeavor.

The New Left, Molnar said, is no longer based upon the oppressed worker, but on "youth, social dropouts, drug users, and minorities" people who, in themselves, are not "organizable." These, he said, are the people of the New Left who have found their power base in "universities, arts, literature, fashion, sex, and ecology."

Molnar emphasized his belief that the New Left is not a political or a labor movement, but a socio-intellectual phenomenon, based partially upon traditional "Old Left" ideals of "going back to nature" with sexual freedom, the denial of personal property, and the removal of concrete social organization.

"Self-expression," he commented, "is also a traditional Leftist idea."

Historically, Molnar said, there has always been a "New Left" appearing at various times in France, Russia, Poland, and Great Britain.

Departing from the New Left, Molnar also commented upon the war in Southeast Asia, saying that an immediate troop withdrawal would be a "suicidal mistake."

Present in the audience was Craig Shubert, an active SJLF member, who commented that Molnar's approach to the problem, as well as the New Left, was a "drab, abstract intellectual cover up" of a very pressing issue.

Martha O'Connell, president of the campus YAF also present at the speech, later said that Shubert's comment was the essence of the rift between the liberal and the conservative, adding that "conservatism is based upon truth arrived at through intellectual processes" and thus the only way to approach these issues was through "reasonable, intellectual processes," like that of Dr. Molnar.



THOMAS MOLNAR—Dr. Molnar, professor of history at Long Island University in New York, spoke on "The New Left" yesterday in a speech sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and the Associated Students.

—Daily photo by Carol Brushschetti

Original Supporters' Spirit Weak

Langan Recall Continues

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

Although no definite figures were set regarding an election board quorum, Bob Riner, A.S. election board chairman, said most of the active members of the board met Tuesday, thus allowing the recall petition official validation.

As the recall election approaches, enthusiasm appears to be waning, but Riner says procedure will be followed to the letter.

Riner said three polling booths would be set up at the south end of Seventh Street, in front of the old Science Building, across from Tower Hall, and on the College Union patio. These booths are required to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Two booths will be moved at 2:30 to catch evening students, he added. One will be set up in front of the Reserve Book Building and the other will be in front of the Education Building on Seventh Street. Students will have a chance to vote at these polls until 7:30 p.m.

Riner said the ballot will require a simple "yes" or "no" checkmark and tentatively will include only the question "Shall the President of the Associated Students Bill Langan be re-

called?"

If the students should decide to recall Langan, Riner said the election board would be required to hold an election to fill the vacancy within 10 school days.

"It would be totally insane," Riner exclaimed, "We'd (the election board) have to set up filing dates, the Dean of Students would have to determine if the candidates were eligible to run, time would have to be allotted for campaigning, and all the work would have to be done in setting up the ballot and polling places. It would be near to impossible."

If there were more than two candidates, he added, there would probably be a runoff and dates for that election would have to be set. At best, he concluded, the winner might be in office for a few days, provided everything runs smoothly and involves no election violations or requires no decisions from the Judiciary.

Recall leaders David Krawitz and Andy MacDonald, although seeing the recall process through its many appeals and judiciary decisions since the November inception of the recall movement, have stated that little campaigning will be done and the only active part they will play will be in distributing a leaflet.

was the chief of the Times' Washington bureau before assuming his post as associate editor last year. Previously he was the Washington bureau chief for the New York Herald Tribune.

The Deadline Dinner will be held at Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos St. Tickets, at \$3.50 for students and \$5.50 for others, will go on sale in March.

SJLF Rally To Protest Standard Oil Recruiting

In a move to show that oil and war do mix, not only mechanically but also economically, the San Jose Liberation Front is staging a noon rally, today, in the College Union patio.

The main feature of the rally will be to protest the presence of Standard Oil Company recruiters on campus.

Andy Truskier, a member of Berkeley's Red Family and a visitor of Red China, N. Korea, and N. Vietnam, will be the guest speaker along with SJLF members Chris Menchine and Margie Drake.

According to the SJLF, S. Vietnam "is about to offer offshore concessions mostly to American oil companies for a potential oil field of 400 million barrels

a year, or more than the entire production of the Western Hemisphere. Standard Oil of California was the 42nd largest war contractor in the U.S. with \$148.5 million."

In addition to oil recruiting, Truskier will also discuss the People's Peace Treaty sometimes called the Eight-Point Program of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of N. Vietnam. The plan calls for a coalition government which would work towards an election to settle the question of reunification of both Vietnams.

The rally will also offer some entertainment to its supporters via the Guerilla Theatre with "Rocky (feller) and His Friends."

A.S. Council Returns Recognition for YAF

By CELESTE ZUFFI
Daily Political Writer

The Associated Student Council voted yesterday to rescind action taken against the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) last week in which they voted to revoke A.S. recognition of YAF.

A.S. recognition of YAF was restored on a recommendation by councilman James Lee, to which he attached a stipulation. Lee is the council member who initially recommended that Council revoke sponsorship of YAF.

Lee's stipulation to the Council's vote to rescind action on YAF resolves: "That the A.S. Council of SJS apologize to Chicanos and blacks for the insults they have suffered from the YAF's publication, and that this Council hereby censure the SJS Young Americans for Freedom for their blatant racism."

CHANGE OF HEART

Rationalizing his sudden change of heart, Lee explained before the meeting that his recommendation regarding YAF was made in a last minute effort to "avert" any physical action that might have occurred in Council Chambers if council had voted to reject the Chicano charge.

"Council has now had a week to cool

off" said Lee.

Rescinding previous action which set the recall election of A.S. President Bill Langan for March 9-10, Council voted to move the election to the 16-17 of March.

The recall election dates were changed in response to a memorandum submitted by Bob Riner, Election board chairman, which stated that the election will be held on the 16 and 17 only if extra time is needed to complete the "mechanical" aspects of the election operation.

CYNICAL RESPONSE

This request generated a slightly cynical response from one council member who claimed, "Next year's A.S. President will still be asking Council to rescind the recall election dates for Bill Langan."

Councilman Dave Kitayama reported that the Election Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday to discuss further recall election plans.

A request was submitted to Council by A.S. Treasurer Mike Buckley recommending that a legislative resolution which allocated \$2,295 to SCIP last week be vetoed and the money be returned to the A.S. general fund. Council rescinded its action.

Buckley said his decision was founded on the evidence that SCIP has

since revoked responsibility of the survival conference which is now in the hands of the Peace and Freedom Party on campus.

SECURITY BOND

However, later in the meeting Council voted to underwrite a security bond for \$500 to the Peace and Freedom Party for a conference workshop, Ted Weisgel, a spokesman for the PFP assured Council they would "do all in their power to minimize the expenses" for the conference.

During the meeting a question was raised by councilman Dave Long concerning Dave Valdez's qualification to act as chairman of the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board. Valdez was approved as chairman of ECEB by Council last week. Long said that his information regarding Valdez's qualifications was received from "reliable sources." Langan interrupted, suggesting that Long's "reliable sources" were the College Union Program Board.

FULL BOARD

Langan said, "With the appointment of Valdez to ECEB the A.S. has had a full board this semester, a board meeting, proposed programs, and cooperation from the College Union Program Board."

Langan mentioned that when A.S. was paying \$12,000 for a professional to head the E.C.E.B. they did an "atrocious job and we lost money."

Councilman Lee added, "A fight is on right now, concerning who controls A.S. funds."

Appointments by Langan to several A.S. committees were approved by Council except the appointment of Christopher Hovick to the Undergraduate Studies Committee.

After the money from SCIP was returned to the general A.S. fund, Council voted in favor of Lee's recommendation to allocate \$1,000 to the Chinese and Filipino clubs and that the balance be reserved for the Foreign Students loan fund.

Langan has said he plans to do no campaigning, believing the people campaigning against him are the best campaign issue to not recall him.

"I'm not going to do anything on the recall. I have too many other things to do," commented Langan. "It's pretty much a dead horse and the only people

flogging it seem to be the recall people."

Asked what he would do if recalled by the necessary two-thirds vote, Langan replied, "I really didn't have anything planned for the week my successor would be in office. I'll face that possibility when it comes."

Women Converge On Berkeley For International Women's Day

Women from all parts of the state are invited to celebrate International Women's Day, this weekend, by attending "Women In Transition," an educational conference, to be held in Pauley Ballroom, University of California at Berkeley.

The two day forum begins Saturday at 10 a.m. with Muriel James, author of the book "Born To Win", giving the keynote address. Afternoon workshops will cover the topics, "Lesbians and Liberation", "Women and Church", "Women for Peace" and "The Psychology of Women Strikers."

Evening activities will be highlighted by a multimedia presentation on the art and choreography of Isadora Duncan.

Sunday the program includes conferences in "Human Reproduction" and Sexuality" and "Family Structure and Individual Freedom."

"International Women's Day" will be the afternoon topic with an address by Susan Ervin-Tripp co-author of the "Academic Subcommittee Report On The Status Of

Women" The conference concludes with a song fest featuring women musicians from the Bay Area.

The forum is one of the first such events in which women from various communities will be able to come together and discuss such mutual concerns as women's role in society. Sponsored by the National Organization for Women, cost for the weekend activities ranges from \$6 to \$25 with women unable to pay the standard price charged only \$3. Other information may be obtained from Marijean Suelzle (534-3980) or the SJS chapter of Women's Liberation through the New College.

SJS Women's Liberation has currently been recruiting new members, as well as becoming involved with decisions on political policy and forming a group called Women's Liberation For Political Action.

Several members recently attended a community bridal festival handing out pamphlets emphasizing that society has been pushing the commercial side of a love relationship.

Chancellor Dumke Appearance Planned During Journalism Week Activities

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will engage in a question-and-answer session with students and faculty when he is at SJS April 27 for a Board of Trustees committee meeting.

The chancellor, who may preface the dialogue with a brief statement, has tentatively been scheduled to appear at 3:30 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced later.

Dr. Dumke's appearance is sponsored by the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national organization of professional and student journalists, and is part of "Journalism Week," several days of panel discussions and seminars concerning American mass media.

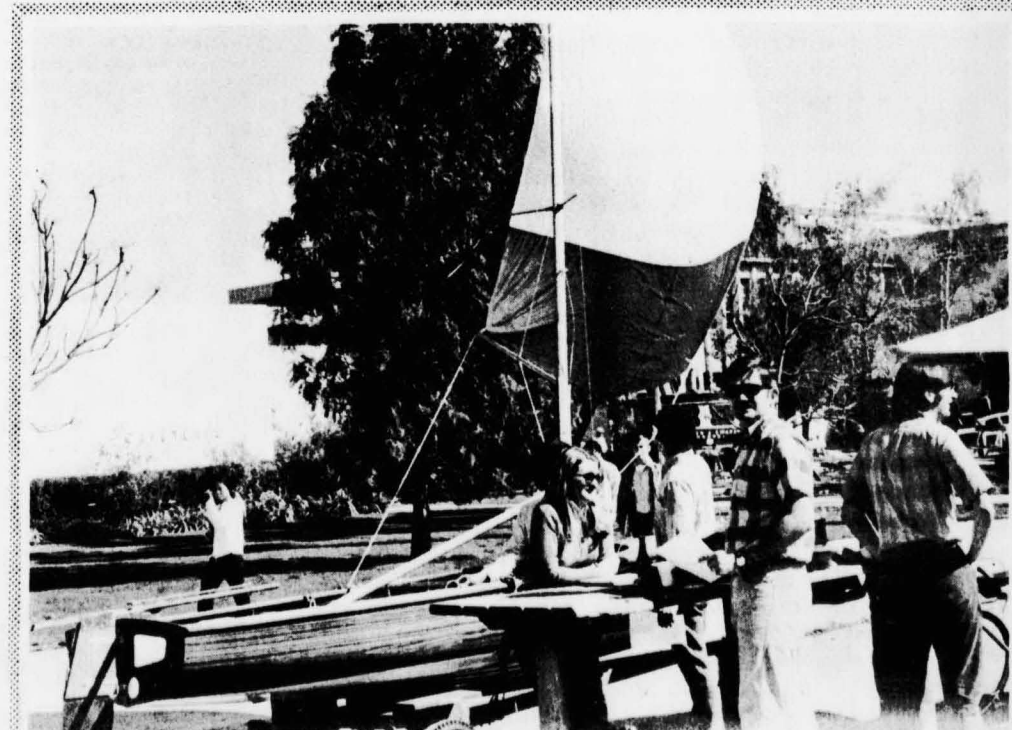
"Dr. Dumke will have an opportunity to directly answer questions concerning his policies, the proposed state college budget, his new proposals for revolutionizing state college education, and other related topics," said Spartan Daily managing editor Pam Strandberg, a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

The meeting will be open to all students and faculty.

A spokesman for the chancellor said Dr. Dumke expressed "delight at the opportunity."

The Board of Trustees committee on education policy will meet on campus April 27. The chancellor is an ex-officio member of all trustee committees.

Journalism Week will consist of



SMOOTH SAILING—Members of the SJS Sailing Club spend time on Seventh Street recruiting new members. Spring activities include the Santa Cruz

Regatta and sailing lessons on the club boat at Lake Vasona.

—Daily photo by John Ainley

Spartan Daily

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**"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."**

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Unknown Council

With the A.S. general elections only one month off, it is time for students to start searching for capable candidates.

Don't stop reading yet.

The traditional argument when elections are mentioned is that student government is an irrelevant farce. It is argued that the college president or, ultimately, Chancellor Dumke and the trustees have the real power. One would guess that kind of thinking is widespread, as witnessed by the incredibly low turnout of voters in any A.S. election.

But to say that student government has no power is to look at things with one's eyes closed. It's a lot of nonsense.

This year A.S. Council had the power over funds totaling \$650,000. Now that is power. Every student contributes \$10 to that fund each semester through his A.S. activity fee, and each student should have some opinion on how it is spent. Since council has the purse power in our government, it would seem sensible that our 18 representatives on that council should be people of wisdom and common sense.

It is ironic indeed that the present council members—many of whom will run for re-election in April—have shown a decided lack of these virtues as the elections near.

Two actions at last week's council meeting come quickly to mind as clear examples of irresponsibility.

First, of course, is the decision (9-3-2) to revoke A.S. recognition from the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization because of a controversial article in that club's newsletter. Aside from the press freedom aspects involved in such a decision, the action was taken by council on sheer emotion. Almost no research into the charges that the club is "racist" was done. The YAF article was read to council, and it then promptly voted, with almost no debate.

But an even more irresponsible act preceded the YAF vote. By a majority vote of council, the evil presence of secret balloting raised its ugly head. In a time when today's youth are condemning the Nixon administration for keeping valuable information from the public, our own representatives on council decide to follow that lead and hide behind the detested secret ballot.

The council resorted to secret ballot when voting on two of the three Langan appointees to vacant council seats. The original votes on appointees Rich Overstreet and Juan Oliveres were done secretly. (Both appointees were refused, but Oliveres was eventually approved after being reconsidered later in the meeting.)

Our representatives should not do things secretly. We have elected them to their positions, and any power they have comes from us. So when they vote to fill vacancies—especially those positions of power, such as seats on council—we should be able to see how they stand. The logic of secret ballots in the legislature (as differentiated from the judiciary) went out with King George III. Only cowards hide behind them.

The Spartan Daily must claim partial guilt for the fact that our representatives act irresponsibly at times. As far as most readers are concerned, the actions of particular council members are unknown because in the past we have failed to report who voted for what. When councilmen feel secure that few people will know how they voted, then many times they act hastily and foolishly.

But things are going to change. Beginning this week, the Daily will report to our readers just how councilmen voted on controversial issues. In this way we hope not to intimidate, but to improve our representatives. At the same time, we will hopefully bring the students closer to the people who allocate the money and provide the direction of SJS students.

Steinbeck Country

For Dr. Martha Cox, of the English Department, "Steinbeck Country" was a labor of love. For those fortunate enough to attend, the three-day conference was educational, enlightening, entertaining and sometimes mentally exhausting.

As chairman of the Steinbeck Committee, which also included Dr. James Clark and Dr. Robert Woodward, Dr. Cox assembled a program consisting of films, panel discussions and a bus tour of Steinbeck Country. She invited eminent Steinbeck scholars, personal friends of the author and film producers and directors from across the country.

The variety of speakers and friends who agreed to attend, insured that Steinbeck, the man and the author, would be depicted in all aspects.

A project of this magnitude obviously requires intense preparation. According to those involved in the conference, it was Dr. Cox who conceived the idea for "Steinbeck Country" and who remained as its strongest supporter through the months of preparation. She deserves much of the credit for the festival's success.

The ticket response from across the country was overwhelming. Concert Hall was sold out only a few weeks after the official announcements were made. The response was so strong that Dr. Cox decided to shift from the Concert Hall to Morris Dailey Auditorium which could accommodate an additional 500 spectators. More than 1,000 people from 16 states, Canada and Japan finally did attend the prestigious literary event.

Basically, the conference came off smoothly. The time schedule was closely adhered to, with only an occasional speaker becoming carried away with his own verbosity.

The uncomfortable seats of Morris Dailey sometimes took their toll during the lengthy programs, but these Steinbeck devotees didn't seem to object more than casually. Many of them were just happy to be there. Well done, Dr. Cox.



"This must be where that Lieut. Calley got the term 'wasting' em'..."

Letters To The Editor

'Racist Mentality'; Grading

'Prejudiced'

Editor:

This letter is in response to Tuesday's Staff Comment by Tim Osterman. His letter was full of prejudiced generalizations, typical of the racist mentality.

He claimed that many black students on the EOP program are spending their money on everything "from dope to expensive clothes to gas for their 1970 model cars." What a racist damn statement! To begin with, there aren't many EOP students that I know of who own cars on this campus, much less a 1970 model. I've seen more white students driving 1971 rides than there are cars among EOP students. Perhaps Mr. Osterman fails to make a difference between a black student in the EOP program, or a black student who isn't involved financially with the program, who may own a 1970 model car. There are only a little over 600 students involved with the EOP program, out of approximately a thousand black students on campus.

If one examines the real facts concerning EOP students, we find that many have to live in the dorms their first year here. That means that around 60 per cent of the funds are spent on the dorms alone, not to mention payment of fees, cost of books, other miscellaneous educational needs, plus meals on weekends when the dining commons is closed. This doesn't leave a hell of a lot of money to spend on expensive clothes,

gas or dope.

Tell me, Mr. Osterman, have you bought any new clothes lately, or spent any of your money on weed or alcoholic beverages? Come on, now, don't you enjoy relaxing once in a while? I'm quite sure that you don't study 24 hours a day.

You also made the comment that there are special EOP classes in many fields. To my knowledge, I have never heard of any such thing. From where do you get your so-called facts?

Your racist barrage of generalizations comes at a particularly crucial time for the EOP program. You agree with Governor Reagan's educational cutbacks, cutbacks that will affect all students on this campus, but particularly the minority students. You fail to understand the implications of Reagan's racist moves. He uses the same so-called "facts" that you espouse in defense of his budget cuts which, if successful, will ultimately bring the end to the ethnic studies department. Without minority students here, the black and brown studies departments will wither away, and our campus will become almost lily-white like it was just three short years ago. If that's what you want, then why not go just transfer to Alabama U.

My last point to make is that since your article was written under Staff Comment, this implies to me that your article is typical of the Spartan Daily newspaper, and I believe that unless the rest of your staff makes their views known to the public, this article will stick as the consensus because of the staff's apathy to the problem. I also believe that an apology is due from you to the black students that you slandered. Your article was in poor taste and printed at a time that could do irreparable harm to the program. In case you think that this is a "prejudiced" black student, you're wrong. I'm a white student familiar with many EOP and non-EOP black students, and I'm aware of the facts concerning your racist article.

Michael Parker
D01046

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim Osterman's staff comment which appeared in Tuesday's Spartan Daily referred to EOP students in general. It did not specifically single out any race.

One System

Editor:

The student members of the Academic Council have long been fighting for a change in the grading system. Unfortunately the Spartan Daily has not kept up with the gist of these changes. The pass-fail system which the Spartan Daily recommended has long been considered the lesser of many possible choices. In the pass-fail system there is still the concept of the grade "F." The F has a double penalty attached to it in that not only does the student not receive credit for the course, but he also has his GPA hurt considerably.

The system which has been under consideration since last year has been one of Credit - No credit. Under this system the student will simply get credit or not for courses outside his major if he so chooses. For courses within the student's major, the grades would be along the line of A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

If the students ever hope to make some of the badly-needed changes in the current grading system, they will at least have to get together and go behind one system.

Jim Eaves
Director of Academic Affairs
C01481

A Majority of One

By Craig Turner

A proposal: the Associated Students section of the College Union be renamed Tammany Hall.

The goings-on there lately are reminiscent of the worst tactics of the corrupt old New York political machine. The one ingredient missing, thankfully, is that wads of money are not being passed around under the table. That may be because the A.S. has run out of cash on hand, however.

Then again, the way the athletic awards money was allocated a couple of weeks ago is hardly an example of integrity in government.

After the \$4,500 allocation was initially turned down by council, as was the appointment of Juan Oliveres as graduate representative, councilman David Long, champion of the old order, member of the judo team and, methinks, potential candidate for executive office plucked his magic twanger, and lo and behold, the council reversed itself on both votes. It was the biggest trade since Richie Allen went to the Dodgers.

At the same meeting council set the dates for Bill Langan's recall election, as required by the A.S. constitution. Of course, it's so late in the year that Langan will be winding up his administration in a month anyway, whether recalled or not.

I figure the recall on this campus will stir up about as much interest as a snowball on Mt. Everest. The voting booths will be as available as broom closets, I suspect; nobody will be using them.

But it will be a fitting end to a year in which student government descended to never-before seen depths of infantile behavior. And that goes for both sides of the political spectrum. I don't know which was more pathetic, Bill Langan's game of musical chairs in his administration or the left leaning members of council chocking the committee system by refusing to act on Langan's appointments. The humorous highlight, though, was supplied by Edward Blaine (the taxpayer's friend) who endorsed Bill Langan during the early recall days. That endorsement, no doubt, was about as welcome as an open porthole in a submarine.

In all seriousness, the year in student government can best be described as an unmitigated disaster. If Langan didn't provide dynamic leadership, and he didn't, then neither did his opponents, who failed to come up with alternative programs of their own. I refuse to take sides, because I like to think I support rational behavior, and it was conspicuously absent all around this year in the A.S., left and right, executive and legislative.

Everybody in student government spent the whole year taking political pot shots at each other. The only thing they didn't do was put "whoopie cushions" on each other's chairs at council meetings. But wait until next week, it still may happen.

In any case, students have become fed up with it, and probably tend to agree with President John H. Bunzel's assessment of student government as a "Mack Sennett comedy."

And it's a shame, because last year it was shown that student government can be a force in the academic community. This year it was proven it can be a farce in the academic community.

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News Review Murder Suspect

Compiled From Associated Press

EUREKA—Phillip Mitchell Kohler, the 18-year-old dairy ranch hand who led officers to the body of Sharon K. Wilson pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge that he murdered the Humboldt State College coed by slashing and stabbing her. Kohler also pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to rape and assault with a deadly weapon on another girl, Kathleen Keller, on Feb. 23, two days before Miss Wilson vanished from the campus at Arcata.

Officials refused to release any information about the Keller case except to say she was from the same Arcata area.

Miss Wilson, 20, disappeared Thursday afternoon. Her abandoned car was found Saturday near the mouth of the Mad River five miles north of Arcata.

Officers said an autopsy showed the body had been in the water for some time. There were wounds in the neck and chest. Coroner Edward Nielsen said it had not been determined if she had been sexually molested.

Slain Officer's Wife Booked

REDWOOD CITY—Authorities mustered a search force early yesterday morning to seek the killer of a reserve policeman in his coastline El Granada home, but disbanded it and booked his widow for investigation of murder.

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore said Geraldine Violet Goodin, 43, reported her husband, Bert Goodin, 42, was shot in the head with his own revolver by a "hippie type" who invaded their home.

Road blocks were set up, more than 50 officers were mobilized and trail bikes were obtained for penetrating the rough countryside.

The hunt ended when an investigating deputy found the pistol in a toilet in the Goodin home.

Senate Rejects Voting Bill

SACRAMENTO—The Senate rejected yesterday legislation which would let California voters decide whether persons between the ages of 18 and 21 should vote in state elections.

The vote was 24-9, with 27 votes needed for passage in the House.

Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, argued against the measure, saying, "If anything we ought to raise the voting age, not lower it."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a federal law granting persons between 18 and 21 the right to vote in federal elections is valid. But the court left the minimum age in state and local elections up to the states.

Needle Use Spreads Malaria

BAKERSFIELD—The Kern County Health Department reported yesterday at least 11 cases of malaria have been diagnosed in the Bakersfield area since mid-January.

County Health Director Owen Kern Sr. said the disease was being transmitted by heroin users sharing contaminated needles.

According to Kern, the type of malaria involved could be easily treated and was not otherwise communicable.

'Matchhead Bomb' Backfires

FRESNO—Willie Barela, 21, an inmate in the Fresno County jail, suffered cuts about the mouth and right hand when a "matchhead bomb" he was making blew up as he attempted to close one end by biting down on it, a sheriff spokesman said yesterday.

Officers said Barela told them he was making the bomb "just to do something."

According to deputies he scraped the powder off the match heads and striking surfaces of an estimated 14 books of paper matches. They said he was wrapping the mixture in several pieces of paper when it exploded in his face.

Nasa Names Moon Crews

WASHINGTON—NASA named the crews yesterday for the Apollo 16 mission to the moon, scheduled for launching next March.

Navy Capt. John W. Young, 40, will command the mission. Young flew on the Gemini 3 and 10, two-man earth orbital missions; and on Apollo 10, the first manned flight around the moon.

His command module pilot will be Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II, 34, who was to have flown on Apollo 13, but was replaced before the launch on account of his exposure to German measles.

Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. will pilot the lunar module.

Defendant Objects Testimony

LOS ANGELES—Leslie Van Heuten objected strenuously at the Sharon Tate murder trial yesterday as her lawyer elicited testimony from a psychiatrist that Charles Manson could have persuaded her to commit murder while she was under the influence of LSD.

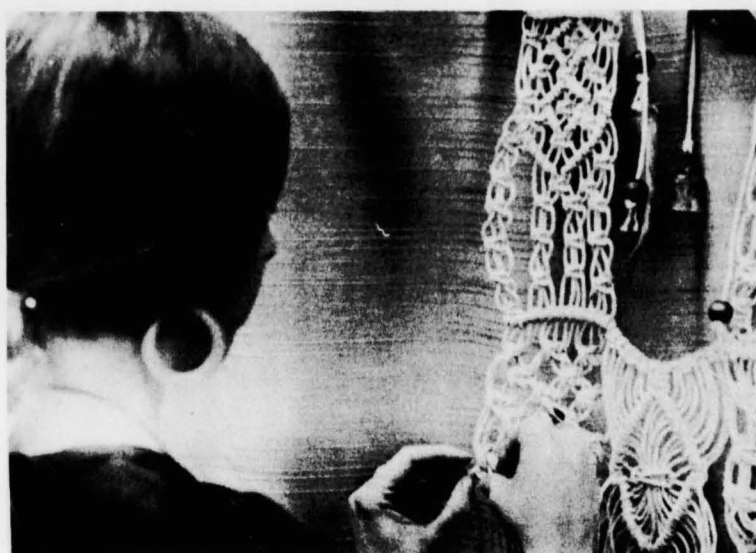
"I was influenced by the war of Vietnam and TV. This is all such a big lie," she shouted.

Psychiatrist Keith Ditman, a pioneer in research on hallucinogenic drugs, said he has not examined Miss Van Heuten but from what he knows of her case he believes a dominant personality such as Manson could have persuaded her to commit murder.

"One of the basic effects of the drugs is that it makes an individual more suggestible, more impressionable," said Ditman.

Ditman, asked whether Manson's influence would be significant on Leslie's participation in murders, said "The drug would allow that and any other influence to have a far greater effect, more profound than it otherwise would."

According to Ditman many experience value changes and drift toward mystical religions. "You begin to feel unreal about yourself to the point that you feel you are no longer you," Ditman explained.



KNOT ART—Cindy Jones instructor in the ancient craft is using one of basic knots of which there are only two to put the finishing touches on a wall hanging.

—Daily photo by John Ainlay

Ancient Macrame Knotting Done by Sailors, Instructor

By PAT FLAGG
Daily Staff Writer

Macrame, the art of knot-tying, dates back to Babylonian times. However the macrame knot-work that is familiar to most people today originated in the 13th Century in Arabia.

Sailors in the 15th Century made objects by macrame while they were at sea and when they went into port they would use them for barter. They also used to send their work, such as shawls, home to the wives and girlfriends. It is also interesting to note that the sailors of today, when they are in basic training, are required to make one functional item using knot-work.

"Although macrame looks complicated to most people, it is essentially only two basic knots—square and half hitch," says Miss Cindy Jones.

Miss Jones who is a craft instructor in San Jose and who has been doing macrame for two and one-half years said, "Another good feature is that the art is a relatively inexpensive craft—one carries all her macrame tools at the end of the arm, because the only tools are one's fingers."

Nylon fishing line, jute and senie twine are just a few of the materials that can be used in the ancient art of knot-work. "I suggest that people who are just beginning the craft

should use senie twine because it is easier to work with and keeps its shape," stated Miss Jones.

What can you make with macrame? So many things: things you can wear, things you can hang on your walls, delicate and clunky things, hammock of senie twine and belts of nylon fishing line.

Feathers, beads, rocks, bells and other items may be used to decorate the finished macrame art.

It takes up to six months to complete some intricate patterns. You may follow a pattern that you have created on paper before you start, or you may just make your pattern up as you go along. Miss Jones suggests that you do the latter.

"One reason why I find macrame so creative is that there are constant decisions and challenges, unlike some crafts where one thinks only of the end result and getting there. It is not like a mechanical process," declared Miss Jones.

Knot work is not only being done for fun and creativity. It is being used also in physical therapy.

ExC has a class in macrame, and there are many books out on the subject.

You may view an ancient piece of knot work in the Rosicrucian Museum on Park avenue in San Jose.

'I Think, That Is a Rarity'

Chief Justice Impressive

By BOB PELLERIN
Daily Political Writer

Your first impression is that he's damned cocky.

But after a few conversations, you're tempted to forget about the merits of humility, and you relish in the fact that the self-assured fellow has a magnetism about him. You are quickly impressed.

He is Bo Pitsker, chief justice of the A.S. Judiciary. He was elected to the top post by his fellow justices in December to replace Bob Dollar. It was an unusual move, considering Pitsker only joined the Judiciary in November. But then, you are quickly impressed.

At the interview prior to his appointment as a judge, Pitsker was asked the inevitable, "Why do you think you're qualified?"

After a moment, he replied, "I think. And that's a rarity, gentlemen."

At 19, Pitsker is the youngest thinking SJS chief justice in recent memory. He transferred here in September with the equivalent of 70 semester units after just one year in junior college. He took classes at both Ohlone Junior College in Fremont, and Chabot in Hayward, after graduating early from Union City's James Logan High in March, 1969.

But it's not enough to have accomplished that much. Now Pitsker, whose GPA is 3.3, is taking 27 units of philosophy and speech classes while fulfilling his duties as a judge. In addition, Bo spends his weekends working 15 hours at Alexian Brothers Hospital in East San Jose.

SPARE TIME

In his spare time (?), he is following his pet hobby of drama by playing an English

fire chief in the Ohlone production "The Bald Soprano." ("There are three rehearsals a week, but they let me get by with only one.")

As a philosophy major, Pitsker sees his Judiciary post as quite meaningful. "Despite what some say, philosophy is something that can be applied to the here and now," he said. "I think the best way to apply it is as a judge. The Judiciary is where questions of justice and truth come most immediately to the forefront," Pitsker added.

He sees the Judiciary as a place where objectivity must flourish. "It is the most impartial position in student government. I think justice is impartial, but it is not static," he emphasized. "It has a direction, and I'm trying to find out just which way justice is pointing."

Pitsker, the son of a water works supply manager who still lives in Union City, had to overcome one big handicap in his youth.

HANDICAPPED

For three years—beginning in third grade—he suffered Legg-Perthes dis-



BO PITSKER
A.S. Chief Justice

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Student Posts Open to Many

There are still more than 100 positions available for interested students on special student activities committees.

Three students are needed for the Academic Advisement Committee. They will study advisement practices and problems throughout the entire College and will make recommendations for computerized registration, counseling systems, and will prepare, revise and distribute the Academic Advisor's Handbook.

The Honors Program Committee for this semester will need four students to examine and revise standards and organization of honors programs for selected students. The committee will also help prepare honors examinations

and honors curricula. They will arrange the special Honors Convocation.

There are twelve student positions open in a wide range of activities for the Improvement of Instruction Committee. This group offers an opportunity for investigative work and activities designed to im-

prove instructions in all fields of endeavor at SJS.

Anyone interested in joining these, or any of the other twenty-four student activities committees should contact the personnel selection department of the A.S. offices on the top level of the College Union.

Bradley Proposes Tenure Phase-Out

Legislation that would phase-out teacher tenure over a four-year period for state college faculty was introduced Feb. 10 by State Senator Clark L. Bradley.

The proposal by Bradley, R-San Jose, was similar to the one he introduced a year ago. It would place state and community college professors on renewable contracts not to exceed four years.

"It is nearly impossible to

fire a teacher on the college level once he has attained tenure," said Bradley. "In fact, during the period of time tenure has been in effect only one tenured college teacher has been fired, and that was only last month."

Prisoners Debated

"The Case for Political Prisoners" will be discussed by persons connected with Angela Davis, Los Siete and the Soledad Brothers tomorrow at 8 p.m., at Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium, 901 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose.

Speakers include Hendra Alexander, Northern California Coordinator of the Angela Davis Committee and Oscar Rios of the Los Siete Committee.

Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for all others. Tickets may be purchased at Kaleidoscope Books, 50 S. Fourth St.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

'Eco-Rap' Session Set

Another Experimental College (ExC) "Eco-Rap" will be held tonight at 7 in the College Union Pacifica Room.

John Stanley, professor of Environmental Studies will lead the informal discussion.

Stanley's main topic of concern will be suggested changes in the C.U. which would make it "more ecological," according to Rich Ross, co-director of ExC.

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'Pearl' Best

Joplin's Last

By GARY PIERCE
Special to the Daily

Janis Joplin's last contribution to the world of music was a fitting memorial to her talent. Surely, "Pearl" is by far the best album Janis ever recorded.

The album seemed to be a reflection of an excited, yet troubled mind. In her singing

of "Mercedes Benz," Janis appeared to be projecting an intense and tragic opinion on the insanity of people's over-concern for material goods.

The song ended on a note of humor, but the humor was unmistakably one of irony. "Me and Bobby McGee" is a song with a little more attention toward the good in life. Yet, even in this song,

Janis' voice shivers with what must be interpreted as some kind of great internal strife.

MUTUAL

Janis appears to have a great deal of mutual understanding with her accompanying musicians, as the vocals are greatly enhanced by some truly great music.

Brad Campbell, Clark Pierson, Ken Pearson, John Till, and Richard Bell comprise the "Full Tilt Boogie" group which does such a tremendous job in complementing Janis' vocal talents, while not taking anything away from the beauty of her voice.

FRANTIC

Janis' frantically electrifying tone climbs to an early peak on the first cut on the album with "Move Over," and continues through the entire record.

Her full potential appears to have finally been reached. If not for her untimely death, she would probably have enjoyed a place among the great female vocalists of the day.

Miss Blaine has appeared in such Broadway shows as "Guys and Dolls" and "A Hatful of Rain." Kermoyan had the role of the Arab Auda in the film "Lawrence of Arabia" and has done many television shows.

Tickets for "Zorba" are now on sale at Sherman Clay, 50 N. Winchester Blvd., and at 140 W. San Carlos St., with special student group rates for 20 or more. For further information, call 296-7866.

'Zorba' Opens For One Show

Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan will star in the leading roles of the National Touring Company of the Broadway musical "Zorba" when it comes to the San Jose Civic Auditorium for one performance only on Saturday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Based on the novel "Zorba the Greek," the musical revolves around Zorba, a man who is full of zest and has a great love of life.



"AMAZIN' ORANGE AND WHITE"—a parachute exhibit by ten students of Lars Speyer's Art 196A class, will end tomorrow in the SJS art gallery.

Daily Photos by Steve Marley

In Art Gallery

Pacific Chute

With the descriptive title "Amazin' Orange and White," an adventurous discovery in the deep Pacific Ocean, and several hours in the creating by some SJS artists, this week's exhibit in the art building is truly a unique visual and physical experience.

It took ten students of Art 196A, gallery exhibit preparation, more than three hours Monday to assemble and arrange the bright, two-toned parachute in the art gallery room.

Lars Speyer, gallery director and instructor of the class, recently found the

parachute in the Pacific, 200 miles southwest of San Francisco, while fishing.

The exhibit, which will run through Friday, was described by one of the artists as "spontaneous."

A typical visitor's comment was "far out." As a spokesman of the art gallery said, the parachute art show is "environmental, light fantasy."

Perhaps what is really special of Amazin' Orange and White" is that one is physically involved—directly—with the sculpture itself.

Suspended from the ceiling of the art gallery room, the parachute envelops the entire room while the visitor can walk around inside, surrounded by it.

As one wanders through the many labyrinth-like paths formed by the silken chute, one could reflect on the ingenious way this setting was created for them.

—C.K.



entertainment

Office Art

Lunchbag Lives

By CONNIE FUKUDA
Daily Entertainment Writer

The everyday, commonplace American lunch bag is "alive" at SJS—not in the snackbar, nor cafeteria but in the faculty office building.

Three pop sculptures by Ramon Oeschger, titled "Rico's Bag," "Texas Twist," and "Lunchtime," make their presence known on the first and second floors of the faculty office.

"They live—there's depth in these bags. It's comfortable to live with," commented an enthusiastic Dr. Phillip D. Jacklin, faculty office gallery director.

POP OBJECTS

The genre pop objects are first of a series of art exhibits program innovated by Dr. Jacklin. "In this building there was nothing interesting in the halls, it was barren," he explained.

Trying to create a homey atmosphere in a school building, Dr. Jacklin said "why live in a barren building when we have the ability to express ourselves?"

EXPRESSION

To let individuals express themselves is the main goal of Dr. Jacklin's effort to recruit artists to exhibit their works in the SJS faculty office building.

"This is a small effort to live differently, to try to make myself at home," Dr. Jacklin stressed. He also expressed the desire for other faculty members to act as assistant gallery directors for their individual buildings.

INSTRUCTOR

Oeschger, an art instructor at San Jose City College, moved in his three sculptures to the faculty building last month. They will remain on display, according to Dr. Jacklin, "until another artist wishes his works to be exhibited."

The bags stand about 5 feet high with the base. While "Lunchtime" looks relatively stiff in comparison to the crunched-looking "Rico's Bag," "Texas Twist" is the outstanding of the group.

MONUMENT

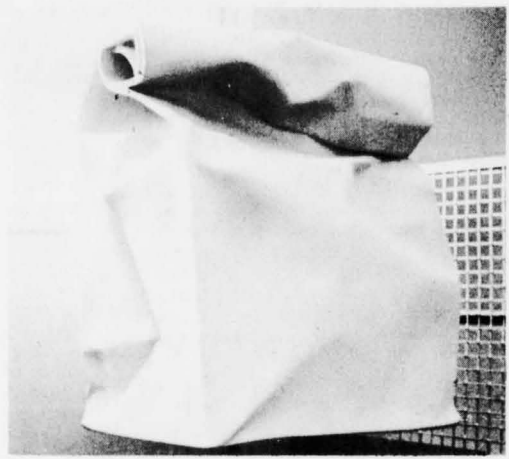
Monumental and upright, "Texas Twist" looks like a bottle wrapped up in a brown

bag. By their very familiar shape, Oeschger's bag could create a comfortable environment and setting anywhere in any location.

I was impressed with "Lunchtime," "Texas Twist," and slightly so with

"Rico's Bag." Truly contemporary, these pop sculptures immortalize the American lunch bag.

Any artist interested in exhibiting his works is urged to contact Dr. Jacklin at 294-6414, extension 2354.



ENVIRONMENTAL SCULPTURE—One of three Ramon Oeschger pop sculptures is "Lunchtime."

'Intro No. 3'

Book Impresses

By RICH MALASPINA
Special to The Daily

"Intro no. 3" is an impressive collection of short stories and poems written by an equally impressive collection of authors and poets.

The writers of "Intro no. 3" share two characteristics. They all are not what you would call famous, and they all are young. Unusual ingredients for a good book, but with some very good writing stirred in, the mixture is more than palatable.

ANTHOLOGY

As its title suggests, "Intro no. 3" is the third in a series of anthologies produced by college students enrolled in creative writing programs and courses at colleges and universities across the country. Many of them are graduate students who will submit their work as advanced degree projects.

vanced degree projects.

The age of the writers plays an interesting role in the total impact of "Intro no. 3." Maybe it is their young outlook that enables the writers to examine life and the world in a refreshing, new manner.

Many of the short stories are penetrating and reflective. One of them for example comments dramatically on the black man's lack of identity in a white world. Others expose the inhumanity of state mental institutions and the way military training can turn a man into a monster.

Some of the stories, incidentally, may mean more to some readers since they are set in the Bay Area.

ALIVE AND SHARP

Adding dimension to the whole collection, the poems are what good poetry really should be—alive and sharp. One young poetess writes profoundly, yet cordially, about death. A poet paints a lively portrait of his Italian grandfather. And, titled "To the Memory of King Kong," one poem is a comical but sad commentary on modern American technology and

thought.

We are told these days that today's youth will be tomorrow's leaders. If the work of the young writers of "Intro no. 3" is an indication of the shape of things to come in literature, the future looks good.

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Franklin To Play Fillmore March 5

Aretha Franklin, known as the "Queen of Soul," will appear and record an album at Fillmore West, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Accompanying Miss Franklin for the 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. concerts will be King Curtis and the Kimpkins, who will also play their own numbers.

Tower of Power, a San Francisco group, is also appearing. Lights will be by Sunburst.

Tickets for the dance-concert are \$3.50 and may be purchased at all Fillmore West outlets.

Miss Franklin's first million-seller single was "I

Never Loved a Man," it was released in 1967. Her album of the same name, released one month later, became a national bestseller with sales in excess of one million dollars.

Among her recent hit singles are "Respect," "Chain of Fools," "Dr. Feelgood," "Think," "Do Right Woman," and "The Thrill is Gone." Her most recent LPs are "This Girl's in Love With You" and "Spirit in the Dark."

Miss Franklin wants to bring her music to the young progressive rock fans who are considered to be among her greatest admirers.

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Sweeney, Turpin Contrast

Opposites Top Gymnasts

By BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

The contrast between Joe Sweeney and Jim Turpin is a little like the contrast between Laurel and Hardy except, among other things, Turpin and Sweeney are not a comedy team and Laurel and Hardy don't do gymnastics. But both have had their share of success.

This is the last season at SJS for tall slender Sweeney, and short, stocky Turpin, and in the four years they've been here as co-captains and all-around men their presence has been felt. Coach Clair Jennett commented, "Their leadership has been present since they both arrived. They've been helpful to beginners, teammates, and each other."

Sweeney and Turpin got their introduction to the world of gymnastics and each other through the San Mateo Boy's Club at the age of eight. Sweeney stated,

"We both got our start on trampoline, but Jim practically lived on it."

It was this fascination with the sport that eventually led to all-around positions at San Mateo High and finally to SJS with a possible chance, this year, of success at the NCAA Championships.

"I hope just to be able to go to the nationals," commented Sweeney. But Turpin has another goal, "I want to win vaulting." Turpin considered by many people to be one of the best long horse vaulters in the country has

an excellent chance. Last year at the NCAA championships he took 7th in vaulting.

Just as they are built differently, Sweeney and Turpin excel at different events. Turpin, with his small build and terrific somersaulting ability, does best at vaulting and floor exercise, whereas Sweeney, with his long body, scores well on high bar and parallel bars.

But all-around (performing every event) is Sweeney's favorite and as last year's PCAA champion

in all-around, he deserves the praise of assistant coach Doug Hills who stated, "Sweeney has the potential of being one of the best all-around men in the country."

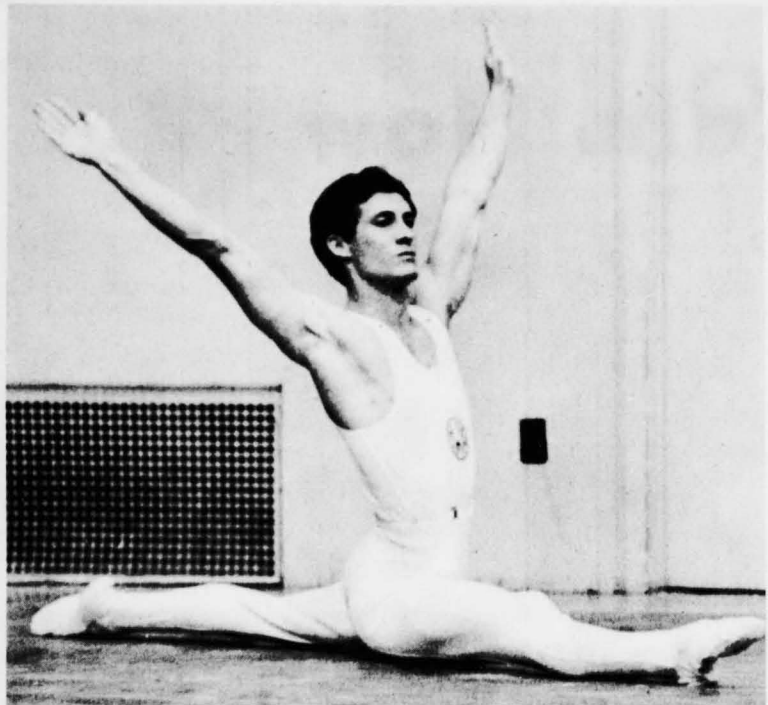
Turpin, more of a specialist, took first in the league in vaulting last year, as well as first in the western regionals. "I try not to think of my vault when I do it. I just blank my mind out," Sweeney, however, thinks Turpin could be great in all-around but feels that until recently he has not wanted to do it.

After college both hope to teach but in different areas, Sweeney probably coaching boys but Turpin commented, "I got interested in coaching girls this summer when I taught at clinics and camps."

Turpin also hopes to continue competing, even though as he said, "There isn't much emphasis on competing after college."

Hills, who has known Sweeney and Turpin since their high school days, contrasted the two with the comment, "Even their approaches are different. Joe is more careful and analytical and Jim's performances are more spontaneous."

Sweeney and Turpin have definitely increased the popularity of a sport both feel will be extremely important in the future. This year, with Sweeney and Turpin, SJS has a chance to again become PCAA champions and with the strength of the two they probably will.



ALL-AROUND ACE—Spartan Joe Sweeney is shown here performing his floor exercise routine in a recent meet. The senior is favored to capture the all-around champion-

ship in the PCAA finals this year. Sweeney has captured several other all-around titles at meets this season.

—Daily photos by Ron Burda

'Next Year' Comes And Goes: Cagers Play Better, Lose More

By RICH KENDALL
Daily Sports Writer

This time last year fans kissed-off the Spartan basketball team's 3-21 record, and "perfect" 0-10 record in the first year of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and said, "wait till next year."

High scoring forward Coby Ditrick was graduating, but there was talent coming back. The frosh team was 18-3. Several of its players were expected to aid the varsity and Ron Eleby a 6-8 center from Hartnell College in Salinas was transferring to SJS.

"Next year" has come and gone. SJS played two more games. They won 2 and lost 24, including their last 21. Again they failed to win a PCAA game.

Dan Glines, as of Saturday's final game, is no longer head coach. He served as assistant to Stu Inman for six years before taking over the Spartans in 1965. His five year record is 43-80.

OPTIMISTIC

Glines was optimistic about this season, but the Spartans started losing people long before they started losing games. Four juniors did not return. Al Graves a 6-10 center did not show. Mike Webb, a 6-5 guard, and Dave Dockery, a 6-4 guard-for-

ward chose not to play this year. Chris Guenther, a 6-2 guard, decided to concentrate on baseball this year.

Then in a November practice session guard candidate Gary Ghidinelli injured a knee and had to have it operated on and was out for the year. Glines said of him, "He might have started. If he didn't he would have played a lot."

The two victories came early. On Dec. 5 SJS beat the University of Nevada at Reno, 86-79. One week later the Spartans routed U.C. Davis, 85-65. They then lost 15 in a row before semester break.

ELEBY QUITS

Four players did not return to the team for the final six games this semester. Eleby and Reggie Morris quit according to Glines. "Because both thought they were better than those that were playing, and that they weren't being given a chance."

The four departures left an eight-man team to play the final six games. Consistent Pat Hamm was the lone senior. He averaged 10 points a game the past two years. Guard Dan Walker is a junior and although he appeared in 15 games last year, he saw limited service.

Those two combined with six sophomores, guards

Johnnie Skinner, Dave Gainza, center Jan Adamson, and forwards Leon Beauchman, Dave Paul and Kris Sorensen. They started by being chased out of the gyms in San Diego and Long Beach where they lost to the two time PCAA titans by 50.

TOUGH LOSSES

But in the Spartan's final three games at home against Fresno, U.C. Santa Barbara and LA State, they lost in the final minutes. All three visiting coaches said their teams were down, but that the play of the Spartans contributed to sub-par efforts by the opponents.

When asked for the high point of this season Glines said, "There is no question about it. The sophomores received valuable playing experience that will help them in the future."

His last two teams had similar success, but did one play better than the other? Glines responded, "This year's was better. They played more to their potential, considering the unfinished talent. Last year's team could have done better."

SKINNER SHINES

Skinner led the team in scoring with 466 points in 25 games. Only Inman with 521 in 1954 ever scored more points in one Spartan season.

Glines lauded Skinner. "Skinner is the best shooter I have seen with a man on him. In fact sometimes it looks like he waits until the man is on him before shooting because sometimes he looks more open before he shoots."

Glines continued, "He is just an outstanding person." Glines believes that learning the game on the playgrounds of Philadelphia with competition like Walt Hazzard, Wally Jones, Hal Greer and Wilt Chamberlain to name a few, helped Skinner become a pressure shooter.

It's time to "wait till next year" again. The only thing certain is that if Glines is still at SJS it will be as an instructor, not the basketball coach.

Freshman Individuals Enhance SJS Varsity Basketball Hopes

By MIKE ZAMPA
Daily Sports Writer

If freshmen teams exist to bolster future varsity squads, the SJS cage yearlings were successful this season beyond their 11-9 record. Two Spartan players yesterday received recognition by Northern California

coaches on the all-freshman team and seem headed for careers with the Spartan varsity.

Don Orndorff, 6-7 forward, was chosen second string forward on the all star squad, while guard Pete Roberts received honorable mention. Orndorff was the second leading scorer and rebounder for the Spartans averaging 14.3 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. Roberts was high scorer with a 15.5 average.

"Don was our most consistent player," remarked freshman coach Dave Waxman. "He always guarded the best front line player from the other team." Both Orndorff and Roberts are considered top prospects by Waxman for next year, although the first year coach noted Roberts will have adjustments to make because of his size.

OTHER PROSPECTS Waxman picked several other freshmen as varsity prospects, among them Brad Metheany, here on a football scholarship. Metheany, a quarterback, may play basketball again next year.

"He's a good athlete and he's smart," said Waxman. "He could come out late and make the team." Metheany started late this year, and

Waxman recalled the big forward learned the offense overnight.

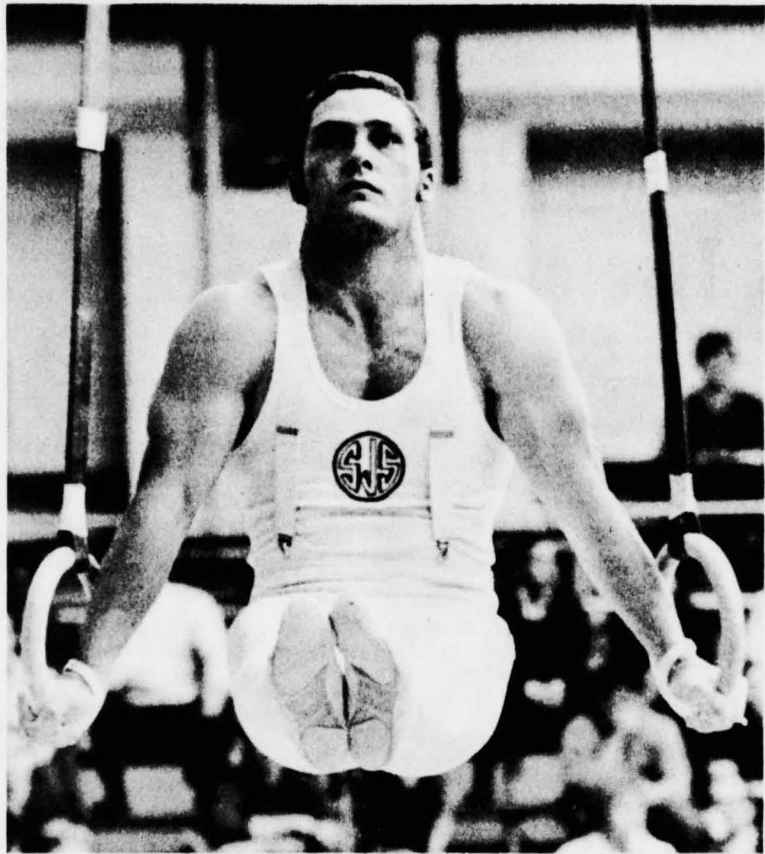
The other varsity prospect is 6-5 Tom Clayton, the top freshman rebounder with a 9.8 average. Waxman noted Clayton would have to switch to a forward slot because of size, but said he was surprised by the pivot man's improvement.

Overall, Waxman expressed pleasure with his freshmen, praising their poise in close games. The Spartans dropped three games by less than ten points but won ten by that slim margin.

BENCH PLAYERS The freshman coach had accolades for his bench players, singling out Dave Adornetto's 14 point performance against USC when the Spartans lost two guards to injury. Also coming in for praise was Bob Filice, who Waxman commended for picking up the "stagnating Spartans" during the game with a weaker Menlo College team.

Grading his own job after his first year at SJS, Waxman sounded confident he had readied his players for action with the big boys next year. "I haven't made drastic changes in the way I coach since the B-level in

in vaulting in almost every meet he has entered. The SJS senior is considered one of the top vaulters in the U.S.



VAULTING STAR—Although vaulting is Jim Turpin's strongest event, the all-around man is also performing well on the rings. Turpin has consistently scored in the nines

Linksmen Enter Tournament Tomorrow

The golf team, 2-1 on the year, competes in the three section Los Angeles State Tournament starting Friday at Laguna Beach in Southern California.

In recent action Gerry Vroom's Spartans whipped UC Berkeley, 18-8, Monday and routed Santa Clara University, 23-5, Friday afternoon. Both matches were held at the Spartan's home course at San Jose Country Club.

Of the matches Vroom said, "High winds and cool weather caused less than sensational play." Against the Broncos Glenn Woodruff was medalist (low man) for SJS with a 73. Frank Mixter and Steve Hakes tied for medalist at 74 against Cal.

Of the team's showing thus far this season Vroom stated, "Our seniors have not been among the low shooters. I hope that with the warmer weather and their experience, they will come into form."

Vroom also talked about the LA State tourney. "It's a good opening tournament, with schools about our own ability. It should show us how strong we are going to be early."

There will be three separate sections with a win-

ner in each and no overall team trophy. SJS will compete in straight medalist, best ball, and alternate shot or rotation.

According to Vroom the competition will include USC, UCLA and most of the large state colleges and

some other Southern California schools.

SJS shoots practice rounds on the tournament course today. Vroom said, "It is essential to get a practice round before a tournament to determine how the ball is carrying, how the greens

are, whether they are fast or slow, and how and where the traps are."

SJS has a rematch scheduled with Santa Clara, March 11, at Spring Valley and returns to SJCC to play Fresno State on the 16th of this month.

Healthy Spartan Swim Team Faces PCAA Finals in Long Beach Today

With the flu licked, the SJS swimmers are set to take on the conference.

Two weeks ago, almost the entire swim team was felled by the flu, forcing the Spartans to cancel their last meet of the year, a triple dual with Long Beach and University of Pacific.

However the team is healthy now and will start today in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals held in Long Beach and scheduled to run through Saturday.

Coach Bill Jay of the Spartans foresees a fifth place finish for his team, despite a last-place finish in the regular season.

"Long Beach should be the

overwhelming favorite," said Jay at yesterday's practice. "Pacific should be second, with Santa Barbara third, San Diego fourth and us fifth." Fresno and Cal State Los Angeles round out the teams.

The Spartans will enter 13 men in 16 events in the meet with a scoring system of 8-6-5-4-3-2-1. Any swimmer that hopes to qualify for the NCAA finals has to make a qualifying time already predetermined.

According to Jay, there doesn't appear to be any Spartan able to make the necessary times.

The SJS swimmers expected to get points for the team include Ken Belli, Gary MacDowell, and Ben Van Dyke.

Belli's specialty this year has been the 200-yard backstroke, while MacDowell has been scoring well in the 50 and 100-yard free style and Van Dyke has been winning in the 200-yard butterfly.

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JUGHEADS—"They're the most unique group I've ever heard," a San Francisco music director said after viewing the Jugheads. The original group pictured above produced a record album and have played throughout the Bay Area. Two SJS music professors, Dr. Forrest Baird (third from right) and Dr. Thomas Eagan (fourth from right) are featured performers in the combo.

Musical Jugheads Present Their Own Type of Music

By CRAIG MacDONALD
Daily Staff Writer

"They're the most unique group I've ever heard," said a San Francisco musical director. The group he was reviewing was not the Flush Right, Electric Yo-Yo or Coroner's Inquest. It was a gang appropriately called the Jugheads.

The combo is highlighted in a record album and has appeared all over the Bay Area, including SJS and at the Grove, on the Russian River at Monte Rio. Every Thursday this unique group of musicians appears at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.

The Jugheads have been performing in the Bay Area for 20 years. Since they were first organized by SJS teacher Harold Johnson three members have died. The present combo consists of Dr. Thomas Eagan, SJS music professor and base jug musician; Dr. Forrest Baird, fellow professor who plays the tenor jug; Bill Higgins, first whistle; George Haydon, second whistle; George Currin, soprano jug and William Thurlow, alto jug.

Their album, appropriately entitled "Hi-Fi For Hounds" was released in 1957 and was such a success that a promoter involved in the operation "skipped town with the pro-

fits." In the album the Jugheads perform the Clarinet Polka, Skaters Waltz, Daisey, School Days, Beer Barrel Polka and Mockingbird Hill.

NOVELTY MUSIC
Dr. Eagan describes Jug music as novelty music which at times has been so entertaining that an occasional spectator has showered the stage with coins.

Back in the 1950's the group played to a wide audience on one of a series of

Standard School Broadcasts which were heard in classrooms around the country. The Jugheads have never heard complaints regarding their music despite playing to a wide variety of audiences, says Dr. Eagan.

As for their music—you have to see it to believe it. As their album cover states, "As you listen to the music try to picture what all six of these people look like, huffing and blowing on their improvised musical instruments."

Black Linguistics Extension Course

Linguistics and Black English, a new extension course, scheduled for March 17 to May 26, is now being offered at SJS.

The course, entitled Linguistics x119.1 is to be an examination of black English from the points of view of education, linguistics, and sociolinguistics. Differences in pronunciation, vocabulary, and grammar of black English will be contrasted with standard American English.

A special emphasis will be placed on some of the diffi-

culties that speakers of black English encounter in writing standard English.

This extension course is recommended for teachers who teach across dialects. The only prerequisites are a background in English, the language arts, or linguistics, or the permission of the instructor, Michael R. Nicholas.

The class will be held in the Education Building, room 315, Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. A \$38 fee is required for the two unit course.

Recycling Center Opens

Turn In Cans Now

Individuals who have been saving recyclable cans, bottles, and jars may rejoice. The San Jose Recycling Center opens Saturday. The center is a joint project of the San Jose State College Environmental Studies Department and the city of San Jose.

The center will accept tin and bi-metal cans with ends removed. All cans, including aluminum, should be washed and crushed. Unbroken glass bottles should be washed and labels removed, then separated by color—brown, green, or clear. The center will not accept newspapers.

Operating hours are on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reach the center, students may take the Capitol Expressway to Senter Road, turn left on Singleton and follow signs to the center across from the city dump.

Materials brought into the center will be periodically returned to the glass and metal manufacturers to be reprocessed for new containers. The profit from these returnables will be used to operate the center in

the future and pay for advertisements.

The City of San Jose, to help the center, has paved and fenced a section of land for the center's use. According to one member of Environmental Studies recycling class, the interest that the city has shown in helping out the center should help persuade the average

citizen that recycling is important.

The recycling class pointed out that the consumer should purchase items in aluminum cans rather than tin, as tin and bi-metals are harder to process. Buy returnable items and reuse paper bags and boxes, advises the class.

When asked about their

collection of materials to be recycled, Randy Hirotsu, a student at SJS, answered, "The shelves are just about ready to collapse. Sure hope they (the center) open up soon."

Information about the recycling center is available from the Information Center, Environmental Studies, Building U., Fifth Street.

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101

'Free' School For San Jose Set After ExC

One can find a free high school in the heart of Los Angeles or tucked in an orange grove behind Ojai. A free high school can offer a diploma, it can be live-in, or charge tuition. Free schools rarely have grades, and teachers, if there are any, often shun "authority" roles.

Until now San Jose has not had a free high school. But Bob Bergstad, Marty Suto, and Charlie Orgish of the Valley Medical Center Drug Abuse Clinic, 2320 Moorpark Ave., predict that one will be operating "by next week."

Suto said that this free high school will probably be modeled after Experimental College at SJS. The plan came about when Bergstad, counseling at San Jose high schools, became convinced that students were "turned-off" to school.

Suto appealed to SJS students to teach a class at the free high school. Poetry, astrology, art, sex roles, and philosophy of history are classes already planned.

A final decision on location of the school has not been made.

Those interested may call the Valley Medical Center Drug Abuse Clinic, 286-5442.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Austin Healy Sprite 44 Convertible, rebuilt engine, 67 trans, new tires, very good cond. \$550 or best offer. Call 286-1985 or 241-2998.

FRIDAY FLICK They shoot horses don't they? 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Aud.

WANTED King size sheets & bed spread will pay reasonable price. Call 243-8842 after 3:30.

HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE is sponsoring a free public program on "Man and Ecology." Led by Dr. Thomas Harvey, Chairman of Biological Sciences at SJS. Fri. Mar. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room, 111 N. Market St. J. Call 294-5017 for more information.

You gals who like quality clothes... but can't afford them while going to school, come in to Eleanor's Discount Fashions of Los Gatos. You won't believe the lovely "name brand" clothes for so little money. 720 University Ave. Los Gatos, between Lark Ave. & Blossom Hill Rd. 356-4839 or 254-6314 open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Sundays too!)

HUMANIST LOVE FEAST Sun. 4/7 p.m. 397 S. 11th Chanting & Feasting.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

LOST one medium sized small dog Dalmatian puppy each eye is brown & blue, fungus on the left side of face. Reward or whatever. Todd Guardin 491 So. 7th. 293-9423.

FOUND FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD around San Carlos and 11th, on 311 Contact Nancy at 295-9588. Dog recently had pups.

FOUND Cash. Identify and claim. Call 349-6834 7 p.m. 12 p.m.

HOUSING (6)

Girls: furn. 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 blk SJS. No lease required. Freshly deco 451 S. 10th St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. CY21327.

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ROOM-MEN Singles or double. Furnace heat, wall to wall carpet. Quiet 406 So. 11th Street.

SUMMER RENTALS for girls. Rooms with kitchen priv. \$45 mo. TV & study room. 1 blk from SJS. Call 294-1581.

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Student Rentals: 2 & 3 bdrms. apts. Furn. 495 So. 11th. See Manager no. 1. or phone 287-1340 After 1 pm.

1 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from San Jose State College, call between 7 & 8 p.m. 287-5810.

1 Bdrm. apt. furnished. \$125 mo. singles, couples welcome call Bart 295-6540 after 9:30 p.m. 255 N. 3rd. no. 12.

Girl with cat needs own room in house or apartment. Under division preferred. Call Anne 292-4063.

Lg. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$170 & 3 bdrm. 2 bath. \$200, w/w crpt. Aek, drapes, covered parking, fresh paint, clean, 3 bks to SJS. 244-7100 days, call 293-9493 nites.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, \$53 mo. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. 515 E. Williams. Call 275-9492.

Girl \$40 mod furn. 2 bdr. apt. 2 blk SJS Pool own rm. Late nite calls OK 298-1333. Deposit paid.

FEMALE Roommate needed. Irg turn 1 bdrm apt 2 bks from SJS. Pool Indry room. Non smoker \$70 293-3498.

1 bedroom furnished apts 1 and 1.3 bath A.E.K. Close to campus call 295-8354.

3 BEDROOM APT for rent. Furnished apt 642 So. 7th Street. Students only. No pets, \$245 a month.

ROOMS-43 mo. Kitchen privileges available. 1 block from SJS, 155 So. 11th St. Call 295-4863.

MALE Student - Apt for rent 2 bks from union on 12th. Wall to wall carpeting, A.E.K. fire place \$55 per mo. deposit paid. Call Jim at 275-9792.

2 Dorm Contracts for sale in Moulder Hall. Call Nancy or Sheri at 294-4768 or come by rooms 109 & 115.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 other 1/2 blk. from campus. \$42.50 mo. Call 287-8048.

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BEACH HOUSE Santa Cruz, \$70 weekly or \$140 monthly. Sleeps 6, Call 253-6304 or 286-6300.

3 bedroom furnished apt for rent 298-5585 after 1 p.m. 467 So. 8th.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Daily office (JC 208). Guest speaker is Gerald Lubenow, San Francisco bureau chief for Newsweek.

Bahai Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Montalvo. Topic is "Oneness of Mankind."

Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 434 E. Williams St. Main meeting.

Financial Management Association (F.M.A.), 7:30 p.m., Blum's—Town and Country Village. Lance Mortensen, director of cost and budget for Dole Corp., speaks on "A day in the life of a finance manager."

California State International Programs, 9:30 a.m. all day, Foreign Languages Bldg. U. California international programs

gives California State College students an opportunity to study abroad while receiving credit in the state college system.

TOMORROW
Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 8 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. Rock-blues trio, "Maxwell."

SATURDAY
Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 8 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. Folk music by David Yinger and friends.

Spartan Chinese Club, 9 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. All college dance. Music by the "Intruders."

Lutheran and United Ministries, 6 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St. Worship, discussion and fellowship.

SUNDAY
Hillel Foundation, 11:30 a.m., Jewish Student Center,

47 S. Fifth St. Seminar on Middle East.

Japanese-American Student Association, 1 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando streets.

Pi Omega Pi, 4 p.m., Dr. Beckett's home (Maps in POP box) Initiation, spaghetti feed and mock interview.

Alpha Phi Sorority, 4:30 to 7 p.m., 210 S. 10th St. Spaghetti feed. All you can eat for \$1.

College Group—The New Wineskin, 6:45 p.m., The New Wineskin. Topic is "Being Black in a White World."

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